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**POLICY.**

A paper like the Daily Nebraskan readily divides itself into four main parts: an advertising section; a news section; an editorial section, and a forum. In relation to each one of these parts specifically can be best explained the policy of this sheet for the ensuing semester.

The advertising section supports this paper. Advertising, therefore, is necessarily a large part of the Daily Nebraskan. As much space must be given to our advertisers as in the judgment of the business manager is needed to keep us alive. Joining hands with the business men who support us we can demand that what advertising goes in should catch the eye and get the trade.

In the news section we shall inform our readers about University happenings of general interest. We shall tell the truth; we do not expect to run a yellow sheet. But we do insist that whatever is published should be so phrased that it not only appeals to the reason but also hold the attention and captivates the imagination. Abstractly stated—this is far from a theoretical standard. Specimens of the right kind of writing are on exhibition at this office. Students who do the right kind of writing we can mention by name. Space in these columns is always open to those who can popularize the truth. In journalism the truth shouldn't soak in. The truth should burn in.

Editorially, we expect to say what we think. We expect to say not what we think things are but what we think things ought to be. We expect to say what we think subject to two limitations: the one, placed upon us from above; the other imposed upon us by our conscience. The Daily Nebraskan is a censored sheet; censored because immature and economically dependent students responsible for its publication are not always

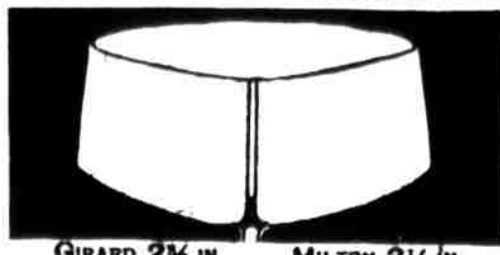
responsible for what they say. Furthermore, we do not accept the common interpretation of the American free-speech doctrine. "Every man has a right to an opinion of his own." This may be the American doctrine. But it is not the true doctrine. The true doctrine is, —NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO AN OPINION OF HIS OWN UNLESS HE CAN DEFEND IT BY INFERENCES BASED ON THE FACTS. For these reasons, within the "sphere of anarchy" allotted us by existing powers we shall express our opinions and have them to defend.

The time is ripe for a vigorous editorial policy. The University faces three crises: one, testing whether or not the University shall remain as it is on its present campus or become a different University at the State Farm; a second, testing whether or not University existence shall be life with a spirit in it, or a barren, soulless employment; and a third, testing whether or not collateral activities athletics, society and the like, shall become the principal occupation of our students and study, a purely incidental matter. If these crises are not clear to every student, if some think we are fighting a sham battle over fake issues, it is either because they have not personally ran against these problems, or else their University literature has not analyzed for them the substances of things going on. Every one of these issues, we venture to predict, is going to be settled within the next ten years. If the Daily Nebraskan is ever to take a conscious constructive part in the making of University history, it cannot begin any earlier. We start now.

We do not expect to support every movement which for the moment possesses the enthusiasm of a majority. The decision of a majority is always right. But their movements are often mistaken. Good movements shall receive our support. Bad movements we shall freely condemn. In short, we expect to do some "knocking."

We do not expect you to agree with us. We shall be disappointed if you not disagree with us. We require suggestions. We invite opposition. We solicit attack. If you oppose our views, if you oppose the views of others, if you have any constructive policies of your own, give them to us in writing, and we will publish them in the Forum. Because it measures the activity of public opinion,—an element we are anxious to build up—of all parts of the paper we like the forum best. And we show our appreciation by giving it end emphasis.

Florence Rush, Georgiana Dorison and Mrs. A. H. Dunhair, all of Omaha and Essie James of Hamburg, Ia., spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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